

1955 Band and Orchestra Members Chosen

Miss Alice Kellogg To Give Vocational Talk

New members of the MWC orchestra this year are:
Betty Gillespie, Jean Phipard, "Tootie" Crandall, Josephine Peters, Patricia Ott, Elaine Titus, Roberta Kantro, Laura Hopkins and new members of the all-girl band are: Sheila Ammerman, Har-

riett Ayres, Nancy Lee Baker, Sally Boyce, Dorothy Dalton, Pat Harmon, Roberta Holliday, Laura Hopkins, Kathleen Koonitz, Lois Lambert, Nancy Lanford, Meda-leine Lankford, Elsie Minix, Jo Ann Neff, Patricia Ott, Josephine Peters, Mary Nell Puryear, Nancy

Seward, Martha Spillman, La Donna Wallace. Mr. Ronald Faulkner directs both organizations.
Also new to the Band are twirlers and color guard: Marie Clad-itis, Carol Chaffin, Camilla Den-nis, Sue Warden.

Miss Alice Kellogg, Director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, will be here on campus, Tuesday, Decem-ber 13, to give a vocational talk to the Senior Class and any other interested students. Details will be posted later on the Placement Bureau Bulletin Board—Ann Car-ter Lee.

idly expanding employer demands for women in specialized admin-istrative positions. Members of this Board, besides Dean Teele and President Jordan, are Professor Franklin E. Folts of the Business School, Dean Wilma A. Kerby-Miller of Radcliffe, and Dudley Meek, recently appointed Director of the Program.

Art Exhibit

The second in a series of ex-hibitions of the work of well known artists, entitled "Contem-porary American Water Colors," will be on display in the Fine Arts Center through November 23. The exhibit is accompanied by a com-mentary on the techniques and ex-pression of our modern times.

Notice

Thanksgiving Holiday: The Thanksgiving holiday begins on Wednesday, November 23, at 12:30 p.m. Attention is called to the college regulation that students are not permitted to shift classes in order to leave earlier. Students who find it necessary to leave before their last class must use their class cuts for this purpose.

Calendar of Events

Wed., November 23
No Convocation. Thanksgiving holiday begins at 12:30 p.m.

Mon., November 28
8:30 a.m. Classes resumed.
12:30 p.m. Assembly: To be an-nounced.

Wed., November 30
7:00 p.m. Convocation: Wilmer A. Cooper will speak on "The Citizen's Role in Shaping National Policy." Sponsored by World Af-fairs Club. George Washington Auditorium.

Fri., December 2
12:30 p.m. Orientation Assem-bly. George Washington Auditor-ium.

Schedule for December Placement Bureau

December 10
The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given by the Civil Service Commission Repre-sentative in GW 307, beginning promptly at 9:00 A. M.

December 9
Captain Elena D. Brigotti, Head of the Woman Affairs Branch of the United States Marine Corps, will be in the Placement Bureau Office at 11:00 to talk with any girls interested in the possibilities and opportunities offered by the USMC.*

December 13
Miss Mary Alice Kellogg, As-sistant Director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Ad-vening of the 13th to talk with any interested students, especially Seniors, regarding the opportu-nities for woman administration. A question and answer period will follow. Watch the bulletin board for details.
*Sign Interview Schedule in Anne Carter Lee Hall, Placement Bureau Bulletin Board.

Attention Seniors!

Pick up your Placement folders in the Placement Bureau office before Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. McIntosh Speaks To Oriental Club

The old members and prospec-tive members of the Oriental Club gathered in the Tapestry Room on Tuesday the 15th of November to hear a talk given by Dr. Clifton McIntosh. Last spring Dr. McIn-tosh accepted the position of fac-ulty sponsor of the club during the absence of Dr. Kurt F. Lei-decker who is now serving with the State Department in Bang-kok, Thailand.

Angela Walton, president of the club, announced Dr. McIntosh fol-lowing an introduction of the stu-dents. Dr. McIntosh informally re-lated his viewpoint on Japan and opinions gathered when he served as a professor at the Osaka Uni-versity of Foreign Studies in Japan for two years.

In Japan, he found the most in-teresting aspect of family life here is the extreme simplicity in which the people live. They have a love of an uncomplicated life and the simplicity extends thus into literature and every aspect of the enjoyment of life.

The education system has been changed by the American occupa-tion of Japan, but the major em-phasis is placed on the high school education. This is a rounding out period of culture. At the time there were only thirteen univer-sities in Japan thus making it

very difficult for many people to attend. Only the very best stu-dents may enter the university and each university has a set num-ber that can be admitted. The fi-nancial standing of the student has no effect on his entrance. On the whole, Dr. McIntosh observed that the students in college are of a much more serious nature than those in the United States and they approach their studies with an extreme seriousness.

The professor or teacher main-tains a highly respected position in the country, and there the stu-dents have a more personal rela-tionship with their professors out-side the classroom.

Dr. McIntosh brought out the position of girls in the education system of Japan, by stating that women are still kept in the back-ground in education as well as so-cially. Girls do attend high school and education is compulsory for them through elementary school.

There are few girls admitted to the universities probably because men fear the competition of wo-men for jobs. There are too few jobs existing and educating wo-men would only increase the com-petition for them. The women, however, do make excellent wives and homemakers, their whole lives

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER, 1955-56

Thursday January 26	No classes.	This day set aside for preparation for examinations.
Friday January 27	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 3:00 M, W, F 2:00 M, W, F
Saturday January 28	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	11:30 T, Th, S. 10:30 T, Th, S.
Monday January 30	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	9:30 T, Th, S. 8:30 T, Th, S.
Tuesday January 31	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	11:30 M, W, F. 10:30 M, W, F.
Wednesday February 1	9:00-11:00 2:00-4:00	9:30 M, W, F. 8:30 M, W, F.
Thursday February 2	9:00-11:00	2:00 T, Th.

NOTES

Students must take examinations at the hour scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled.

Examinations should be planned for two hours.

Examinations should be given in all classes unless the Dean is notified to the contrary. If no formal examination is given, the two-hour period should be used for instruction.

Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule for M, W, F classes.

Examinations in laboratory courses should be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.

All examinations should be pledged by the student.

Final grades should be reported to the Registrar as soon as possible after the examination.

Examinations should be held in the classroom in which the classes ordinarily meet.

Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course.

Alumnae News

The National Alumnae Pres-ident, Miss Margaret Lambert of Norfolk, Virginia, is to be married on November 26 to Mr. George L. Reardon and will make her home in Jacksonville, Florida. Miss Lambert graduated here in 1934.

The Alumnae Office is located in Room 204 Ann Carter Lee Hall and we invite all former students and all present students to visit the office. The office is open from 9-5 for the convenience of any as-sistance we may render to the students and friends.

The Alumnae Association pub-lishes four news bulletins a year and if students are interested in having a copy they may secure one from the office.

The Alumnae Daughters Club meets every third Thursday in the Alumnae Office at 5:00 p.m. The President is Miss Mary Jane Wood.

The Alexandria Club is being entertained at a dinner in the din-ing hall on November 28 by the Alexandria Alumnae Chapter.

Miss Margaret Uhler is the Pres-ident of this club. They are plan-ning a program of Christmas car-oling in Alexandria during Christ-mas Holidays. The Alexandria Chapter members brought deli-cious refreshments to the The Con-necticut Club which met in the Alumnae Office on Thursday, No-vember 17. Miss Catherine Pizutti is President of the Club.

The Eastern Shore Club met on November 15 in the Town Girls Room. A surprise shower was given to one of the members. Re-freshments were sent from the Eastern Shore Alumnae Chapter.

The Annual Alumnae Homecom-ing will be next April 6, 7, and 8. Plans are being made for this but we would appreciate suggestions from the students for a more suc-cessful homecoming.

The Alumnae Association is proud of its members. Miss Vir-ginia Lewis, who is President of the Virginia Education Associa-tion, Virginia graduated from here in 1940 and is teaching at Cul-peper High School. She travels all over the country with her work but continues doing a wonderful job of teaching.

Revamping of the 18-year-old Management Training Program at Radcliffe is already bringing about important changes, with the Business School providing the faculty and determining the edu-cational program. A study of the curriculum is now under way, and the faculty will shortly recom-mend changes it deems necessary to equip young women for current job opportunities and to encourage employers to give qualified young women jobs of even greater re-sponsibility.

"The decision by the faculty of the Harvard Business School to join Radcliffe in sponsoring the Program is bound to make this a stronger and more dynamic edu-cational venture," said Mr. Meek. This year 79 graduate students from 23 states, representing 44 undergraduate colleges, are en-rolled in the one-year program. Twenty-eight have had at least one year of full-time work expe-rience and several have had five and six years of work experience. "Companies which make and sell consumer goods seem to be looking today for employees who can give them the women's point of view," observed Mr. Meek. "There is, consequently, a signifi-cant demand for trained women for market research and sales promotion positions."

The largest single group of last year's class went directly into re-search assistant jobs in industrial and investment firms. Specific jobs include market researchers in General Electric Telechron, The Electronics Company, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Toni Company, The Northern Trust Company, Lehman Brothers, and Container Corpora-tion of America. Another gradu-ate is analyzing trends in home appliances in the Frigidaire divi-sion of General Motors and still another is director of sales and research for Avon cosmetics.

The Harvard-Radcliffe business program is presently divided be-tween class room study and field work assignments, the latter con-sisting of two periods of work at unskilled or semi-skilled jobs in more than 100 cooperating firms throughout the East and Middle-west.

The young women also have the advantage of instruction by the Harvard Business faculty, the case-study method and other teaching techniques developed by the Business School for graduate instruction in business adminis-tration.

Dr. Laura Sumner Elected to Office

Dr. Laura Voelkel Sumner, as-sistant professor of Latin and Greek at MWC, has been elected vice president of the Classical As-sociation of Virginia. She will take office next July for a two-year term as will the newly elected president, Prof. James Constan-tine of the University of Virginia.

Poor Circulation

Hi Maisie—I've just been around soliciting subscriptions to the BULLET. Isn't this humidity terrible? Oh our circulation's fine—we must have at least sixteen hundred readers. Don't get so excited. I said "readers" not subscribers. We have about four hundred subscribers. That's four people to a BULLET with time out for turning the pages. But its real convenience for us dorm representatives—all we have to do is slide one paper under each door (they never have any social notes for us anyway).

Me—I've been mulling over an idea. Why doesn't each hall get together and subscribe? We could tack the BULLET to the hall door for easy reading. 'Course if one floor went communal it would only cost each person a nickel a year for the paper, or, if the whole dorm chipped in a British ha'penny. We could post it on the Bulletin Board every Tuesday night.

Why don't we go all the way and just print one copy for the library? In fact, we wouldn't even have to print it. We could just type the stories neatly and staple them together. It just goes to show—take a little logic, mix it with some facts and bingo! your problem is solved. Now the BULLET will have plenty of money for pictures and eight-page issues.

Come on Maisie, I want to write a letter to the editor.

Nuts to You

Peanut Week at MWC symbolizes for the students the spirit of Christmas and rightly so, for throughout the whole period an unusual and wholly charming air of generosity and brotherly love pervails the campus. What is so remarkable about the whole procedure is that during this time, as in no other, sadly enough, the joy comes wholly from the thought behind the gift and not the gift itself. It is truly gratifying to see. Your "Peanuts" face lights up with unfeigned joy as she discovers your gift. Curiously but half reluctantly—because it's so delightful to keep an unknown benefactor secret a little longer—she darts a quick glance around the room to try to discover an unusually friendly, laughing pair of eyes.

Even the most supercilious and sophisticated of us has to suppress a little tingle of excitement on the night when we will find the name of our unknown friend. It is amazing to note the tie or comradeship that marks our "Peanut" or our "shell" from that day forth. So before its too late—all join in the fun!!

Jr. Class Projects Are Underway

The Junior class is still spending most of its energies on raising money for the Ring Dance which will be on April 14.

The prize project is a trip to Bermuda. Thirty-five people have already signed up to go. The cost will be \$200 for five days over Easter vacation. Miss Droste will be the chaperon. If enough people want to go, two planes will be chartered. Sign up in Westmoreland 316.

A new plan that has been adopted by the Junior class is the sale of old papers. Save all old newspapers and give them to a member of the class.

Headway is being made on the Junior Benefit which is scheduled for February 15. All ideas and help are welcomed by Joan O'Shaughnessy in Anne Fairfax Annex.

Barbara Zimmer is selling candy in Custis 106.

Mother's home—but not to stay: the warden let her out for Mother's Day.

Party Fashions In November Mademoiselle

We're swinging into the liveliest time of the year—a time sparkling with party plans and fashions at their most festive. For the gala season ahead November MADEMOISELLE has wrapped up a glittering package of clothes, accessories and gifts—all bound to be the "Life of the Party."

The big party colors this year, MADEMOISELLE predicts, will be champagne and pink champagne—the light beiges and rosy pinks. The bare-shouldered look of the strapless gown is back, and, along with it, the full-length evening dress in the cotillion tradition. Skirts range from the bell-shaped in stiff fabrics to a gentle flowing line in soft fabrics.

Specifically, here are some of the dresses we found in MADEMOISELLE that carry out these new trends in party fashions. One is a champagne peau de faïence with a short skirt spread wide by its own petticoat; the narrow bodice hugs the figure to the hip line, is bordered top and bottom



BY MUNRO LEAF

The Watchbird has almost given up hope for this pair of Whatabouts that live in the same family. Either one of them by itself is a pleasant, cheerful person who is willing to be helpful at almost anything if the other one isn't there. But just put the two of them together and ask either one to do something! Right away they squawk, "Whatabout him?" or "Whatabout her?"—so afraid one will work a little bit of dust to brush up. Do you blame the Watchbird for being "fed up" with these Whatabouts?

DEAR MOM

Dear Mom,

As Thanksgiving grows nearer, I am becoming more and more excited about seeing all of you. Just think, in a week's time we'll all be together again: Dad sitting in his favorite chair and smoking his pipe, you on the arm of the chair, Junior on the floor playing with Rover, and me on the hassock telling you all the latest about college.

Of course, I am anxious to see the old gang: the other kids home from school, the ones who are settled down and married, and the kids who are working and are already on their own. We'll have a fabulous time talking over old times and also about that many new and exciting things that have happened to each of us since we parted.

It will be so wonderful being with all of you once more. I can hardly wait! Tell Grandma, Daddy, and Junior hello for me. Well, I'll be seeing you soon.

Love,
"Sis"

Dear Mom,

I received your letter the other day and the Thanksgiving dinner you have planned sounds just great! I can't wait to taste Grandma's rolls and your mince-meat pie. The turkey, dressing, gravy, candied yams, limas, and corn pudding will taste delicious, but please, Mother, do not have the baked apples you wanted to cook. I have had my supply of apples for some time!

Gosh, Mom, I am really growing excited now. It seems an eternity since I have seen all of you. Thanksgiving is a time for expressing thanks for our blessings. This year when I pray, "Thank you, God, for giving me such a wonderful family and for making it possible for me to be with them," I shall truly be sincere.

All of us have something for which to be thankful. I just hope that when the people over this great country observe Thanksgiving, they will observe it with the

Watch Where You Are Walking

The Watchbird sees Campus-cutters every day. Campus-cutters dress and act like regular people, but they are not very hard to recognize. They are especially noticeable in early Fall and Spring when they go about their destructive way quite openly. All Campus-cutters are thoughtless and inconsiderate of others. They are unpopular and disliked by most everyone. Because of them, the Maintenance Staff has to work twice as hard and twice as long. They are very expensive characters and quite a headache to the college. Can you blame the Watchbird for being "fed up" with Campus-cutters?

Were you a Campus-Cutter this week?

College Bus Heads North

The College bus heads for New York, Wednesday noon for the Thanksgiving holidays with the following passengers:

Christine Anderson, Mary Brazier, Beverly Brett, Carolyn Bohnannon, Aldeen Burton, Anna Lou Cole, Nancy Crosland, Sally Deas, Mickey Foley, Betty Anne Hoover, Christa Maria Huchausen, Betsy Jones, Roberta Kanro, Elizabeth Lehmann, Doris Lesser, Pat Knapp, Vicki Majure, Penelope Norton, Cynthia Segraves, Elva Sims, Martha Townes, Susan Wiatt, Sue Wright, Elizabeth Zawalick.

Miss Katherine Moran, assistant dean of women, is chaperon. A busy schedule of sightseeing; shopping; theatre, radio and television performances; a tour of the S. S. "Queen Elizabeth"; visits to museums, churches, et cetera, has been arranged. The bus will leave the Biltmore Hotel in New York City Sunday at 1:00 P. M. for the return to Fredericksburg.

Peroxilocks And The Three Bears

Once upon a decade there lived in the town of Bopville a cool chick named Peroxilocks. She was a smooth character who filled the formula TTT to the hilt. (TTT meaning Tall, Tan, and Terrific, of course!) Along with her supply of TTT and bleached blond hair, she had crazy blue peepers. When they glanced at a masculine he tore himself to pieces with desire and melted to the floor.

One day she decided she was droolin' with schoolin', so she hopped out of the classroom, left the jailhouse, packed her black negligee in a bag, and headed out of town.

Being such a smooth potato she knew she could grab herself a ride, so she stood on the side of the highway with her bag in one hand and her equipment in the other. Naturally, her equipment was her tight black skirt pulled slightly up above her left well-formed leg.

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true feeling: a feeling of gratitude for their many blessings.

Mom, I will let you know just what time to meet me at the airport.

Love,
"Sis"

Dear Mom,

I haven't got much time to write so this letter is just to let you know that my plane will arrive at the airport at home about 8:00 Wednesday night. I'll be looking for all of you when I come down the ramp.

Love,
"Sis"

Feed your baby garlic and he's bound to grow up strong.

I call my girl muscles, cause she's in everyone's arms.

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TOURNAMENTS

Hockey

Twenty girls represented Mary Washington College in the Virginia Tidewater Hockey Tournament held at the College of William and Mary November 4 and 5.

The girls' first game, against Westhampton, began shortly after their arrival at 3:00 P. M. on Friday. "The game was very fast and exciting," commented M. W. C. hockey captain, Pete Dallas. However, Westhampton won by the marginal score of 5-2.

The following day the new foe, William and Mary, was held by the M. W. C. players to a 0-0 score during the first half. "Everyone was ready to play to win or die in the attempt," said Pete. "The second half we poured back on them but unfortunately by a lucky break William and Mary got through our defense lines and the center forward scored." With an M. W. C. goal 'on the way' the game ended; the score remaining 1-0 in favor of William and Mary.

The players for Mary Washington were: captain, Pete Dallas, left halfback; DoDo Russel, center halfback; Susan Small, center halfback; Cindy Welsh, right halfback; Betty Hathaway, right wing; Cathy Cooper and Cris Anderson alternating right inners; Nancy Parsly, center forward, who received honorable mention for the Tidewater Teams; Allene Tyler, left inner; Ceile Fletcher, left wing; and Salley Bates, goalie. Peggy Levisay also alternated at center halfback with Susan Small.

Tea and cookies were served after each game. Saturday afternoon a luncheon was served and the first and second Tidewater Teams were announced. An exhibition game was played and then everyone went home after a very wonderful weekend.

Will somebody turn off the pilot light cause I'm riding the range tonight.

Golf

Barbara Marrs is this fall's Intermediate Golf Tournament Champion.

Barbara, a Sophomore from Glens Falls, New York, is also the Recreation Association's Golf Chairman. Her opponent was Phyllis Hartleb, a Freshman, from Erie, Pennsylvania.

Barbara says that this closes the '55 session but that next spring the club will start swinging again.

Bowling

The Bowling Tournament is in the semi-final round with the Westmoreland - Custis Panthers and the Betty Lewis Buckeyes competing for first place.

The Bowling Tournament started on November 8 with eight teams in the running. They were: Betty Lewis Buckeyes; Cornell Cadets; Randolph Rams; Virginia Gobblers; Westmoreland - Custis Panthers; Willard Terps and Willard Wildcats.

The tournament will be completed immediately after Thanksgiving Holidays.

Dr. McIntosh Speaks

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being centered on the home and family.

The closing comments were on the extreme sense of honor possessed by the Japanese, and probably coming from their religion which can be either Buddhism, Shintoism, or a combination of the two.

Dr. McIntosh's talk was followed by questions from the club members and a general discussion. After coffee was served, Hermie Gross, a member of the club, showed beautiful slides that were taken on her visit to Japan during the past summer.

CLUB NEWS

Outing Club

On Thursday night, November 10, the Outing Club met to discuss the November 19th club trip. Eight Mary Washington girls left from Charlottesville at noon on Saturday and headed for Corbin Cabin which is just above Thornton Gap on the Skyline Drive. From this camp site the University of Virginia and Mary Washington Outing Club members hiked and mountain-climbed. Classes were held for those persons who had never done any climbing.

Bob Barton, president of the University of Virginia Outing Club, gave a tentative schedule of the future trips planned this semester and showed slides of previous trips at the November 10th meeting.

Oriental Club

On Tuesday, November 15 at 7 p.m., the Oriental Club held its meeting in the Tapestry Room of Seacobeck. The speaker was Dr. McIntosh and the topic, "Japan." Following his talk, Hermie Gross showed some slides of her vacation in the Far East.

ICA

The Inter-Club Association was in charge of the assembly program on Monday, November 14. Three honorary fraternities tapped for membership.

Mu Phi Epsilon tapped the following girls: Carolyn Ann Coe, Sue Doran, Jean Phippard, Anita Swertfeger, Norma Skinner, and Adrianna Selch.

Tapped for Alpha Psi Omega were Sue Carpenter, Gwen Beebe, Janet Stuart, Joan Dickey, and Jackie Lou Jones.

Chi Beta Phi tapped Alice Beazley, Margaret Dorsey, Meta Hanson, Joan Varnes, Bernice Sigman, and Helene Martin.

Physical Therapy Club

On Tuesday, November 8, some of the members of the Physical Therapy Club took a trip to Washington, D. C. The morning was spent touring the Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy wards in the D. C. General Hospital. In the afternoon, Walter Reed Hospital was visited. The scheduled activities of the physical therapists and occupational therapists were observed.

Sigma Omega Chi

Sigma Omega Chi, the club for sociology majors, is now selling a record on sex education for small children. The record is narrated by Dr. Allen and can be bought for the price of one one dollar.

Rotarian Will Give

Dinner on December 1

On December 1, 1955, the Rotary Club in Fredericksburg will give a dinner at 6:15 for all MWC girls who are daughters of Rotarians. Will all girls interested please sign up on the bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee.

World Affairs Club

Sponsors W. A. Cooper

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Peroxilocks

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She caused five head-on-collisions but got no rides. Therefore, her little brain prompted her to walk.

As she went down the side of the road, she started walking through the woods thinking it shorter. She passed all the dogs and trees and skipped merrily on her way. Later on in her journey she spied a house amongst all the trees. She knew thar shacks in them thar woods.

She strolled up to the hut, and rang the platinum buzzer, but no one answered. She tried her luck, turned the gold-plated knob, and walked into the cabin. Noticing a big fluffy red velvet chair, she dropped her bag and hopped over to it. Was it comfortable! But the chair collapsed. She walked over to a smaller one and sat in it. This one also collapsed. She then saw a still smaller one and placed herself on it. It also gave in.

"Gees, I need to go on a diet," said Peroxilocks. "I guess I'll stop putting sugar in my coffee. Gosh, talking about food makes me hungry."

She glanced around the room, through the hall, and around the corner. She saw a kitchen. She ran into the kitchen and noticed three large bowls of glob on the table. She sat down at the table and started to eat.

"Boy, is this good! I wonder what kind of stuff this is?" As she took another bite she saw a can on the table. She picked it up and read "caviar."

"Well, what do you know!" she exclaimed.

She liked the food a lot and before she knew it she had eaten all three bowls of it. All of this amusement.

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By Marlon Lee

Crowds of both spectators and exhibitors were on hand for the Hoof Prints Club's annual fall horse show Sunday, November 13. Townspeople, students, and parents added their ringside support to the college riders. The Mary Washington girls were in keen competition against over 40 outside entries. Most of the horses were from nearby Orange, Culpeper, or Richmond, but there were many from as far away as Maryland.

Blue skies and bright sunshine provided by the weatherman did much toward making the day a success. It didn't last quite long enough, though. As usual, darkness came too soon, and it was necessary to call off the Modified Olympic because the light would have been too poor for the horses to see the jumps.

Outside horses carried away the top honors, although the Mary Washington entries made a good showing. Pink Mink, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, took two blues in the last two classes to walk away with the hunter championship. Reserve was Sudan, owned and ridden by Bobbie Gardner. It was good news to Mr. Cirillo to discover that his horse Good News had won the jumper championship. In the reserve spot was The Sheik, owned by Pegasus Stables, who was only half a point behind Good News. Both divisions were closely contested throughout the show.

Among the college girls in the ribbons were Nancy Lee Huffman, who placed second in two hunter classes with Clifton's Lad, owned by Oak Hill Stables. Sandy Zick won two fourths with her own green hunter, Grey Iron. Nancy Schultz placed fourth in the Equitation class, and Spring Fever, owned by Elaine Titus, earned her a third in the Working Hunters.

Many exhibitors commented on the well-organized show. The judges even complained that horses were being sent in too fast for them to keep up with all the entries. The jump crew did a bang-up job, so there was never any delay in that department. The Cavalry girls lived up to their reputation of catching the knocked down poles before they even hit the ground.

Everyone who worked with the show can give herself a well-earned pat on the back and feel proud that it ran so smoothly. Everyone really seemed to have a good time, which is the main purpose of our show anyway.

THOUGHTS

Only five more hours and then I will be on my way home. Ho, hum, three classes and then—There goes the bell, and here comes the professor. I had better sit up and look fairly intelligent. What a funny odor there is in this building; it is almost like the smell of—of turkey! Ah, turkey, gleaming brown—I should write a—Hail to thee, oh noble bird, thy feathers are of gleaming—what rhymes with bird—wait a minute, a roast turkey would not have any feathers! Hail to thee—yes, Professor, you called on me? Oh yes, the X Y Z Affair! Of course, hmmm, the XYZ Affair, you say? Well, now, let me see. Well, ah, what about the XYZ Affair? Oh, yes, the United States agents—certainly, I know it; it is on the tip of my tongue.

Well, I really must concentrate in this class. There is that delicious smell again; I wonder where it is coming from—maybe the home economics group is making a sort of practice run? Only four hours more and then—I wonder if He will be home. I will probably meet Him down at the drug store—very casual, you know, how do you like college this year, did you have a good football team,

have you seen any of the kids yet—all the while wondering if He is still pinned to Her. Still, there will be that delicious dinner—I beg your pardon, Professor, were you talking to me? What a stupid question; there is only one Hepzibah in this room. The present perfect of estar—ha, ha, ha, yes, I certainly should know that one! Estaria? No? So try again, maybe I will get it right eventually. Estuvo? My, his whole face is purple now; I guess I had better admit my defeat.

My last class! Now I really am going to pay attention. It is so pleasant here by the window; the leaves are so colorful. When we go home this afternoon the leaves will all be gone—everything will be so drab—I wonder if it will snow tomorrow—does it ever snow for The Evening? "Over the River and Through the Woods" to Canterbury we go. I really am listening—I even put Canterbury into my thoughts, even though it does not fit the tune very well. I wonder what Chaucer did on November 25th? Now, there is an intellectual problem, dear friends, what do you suppose Chaucer did on the twenty-fourth of November? To the first 25 persons answering this question a special bonus of a year's supply of Chirp

Canary Food will be given away free! Think of it, folks! Oh, Oh, I do believe the professor has noticed my day-dreaming! Who was the Priorose? Hmmm, did I read about her? Think! Oh, yes, the Priorose was—

At last these classes are over! Usually they are interesting, but today—only two more hours—I can hardly wait to see the crowd again. I must hurry and pack—Trench Hill seems even further than usual. Should I take my suit or my gray dress, yes, I think so. It is getting late; I must be on time!

This suitcase would be this way now! It always used to close; I guess I must have broken the hinges that time we went to—12:05! The Bus! I can see myself chasing a Greyhound down Route 1. I am wasting time; I guess I will have to take a few things out of this suitcase—oops, these pearl necklaces are so flimsy! There were 20 pearls on that choker—17, 18—no time, must go! There, it is shut! ESsex 3-Taxi—one to Trench Hill; please hurry! Hi, have a nice vacation. Yes, I should be at the station now but—I am starved—ah, tomorrow—turkey gravy—parsley—I never eat—here it is, at last! Yes, just the one bag. Goodbye, see you! Only ten

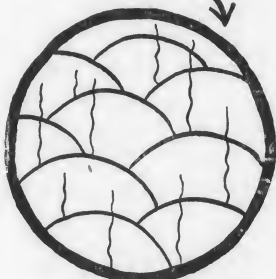
minutes—please hurry—what? Yes, this is my first trip home this fall, yes, I will be glad to—hurry! There it is now—is that the right change—thank you, you too! Just a minute; wait for me. This suitcase is really heavy; I should have left that jumper and stuff at school. Round trip, yes. Pardon me, is this seat taken?—I always get the old ladies. Well I made it with two minutes to spare; I am so tired. There is the motor, yes, thank you, quite comfortable—Goodbye!

New Members of M. W. C. Choir

Twenty-four new members have been taken into the MWC Choir this year. They are as follows: Christine Anderson, Elaine Barry, Susan Bender, Carol Borchers, Beverly Brett, Judith Chrisman, Jane Lee Davies, Caryl Dick, Barbara Hines, Fay Jessup, Ida Lou Magette, Barbara Moore, Ruth Pitt, Joy Roberts, Dorothy May Smith, Patricia Burnette Smith, Martha Spilman, Sally Steinmetz, Anne Caroline Taylor, Carol Ann Taylor, Elaine Tucker, Margaret Tyler, Evelyn Weston and Phyllis Yafie. Miss Eva Taylor Eppes is the director.

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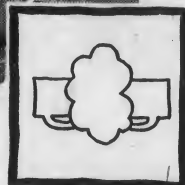
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A Dissertation Upon Roast Turkey

"At one time there was no such thing as roast turkey for Thanksgiving Day's dinner. In fact, at one time there was no Thanksgiving Day. We should be thankful, though, that the art of roasting was discovered long before our time so that we don't have to burn our homes for such a simple thing as roast turkey. Today we have very modern ways of roasting with easily obtainable, simple direction:

"First take little brothers pet turkey and feed it well until the time comes to chop off its head. Never mind Brother's protests. He will eat more than anyone. Next I'll dress it, but it doesn't look like the bird is getting dressed at all. The directions say to stuff it, but it is already stuffed. Oh, that can't stay? Well, teddy bears, dogs, and Navy goats are stuffed with cotton. Oh, this a different type of stuffing? Oh, I see that the stuffing recipe is here, too. But why do I have to cut everything up and mix it? In biology we learned that birds have good digestive systems and eat things whole. Well, I guess it is dead. I wonder what color thread would look best on this turkey. Actually, I can't sew a stitch, so how am I going to taste this bird? I wonder whether it is a lady or gentleman turkey so I would know whether to use feminine cheese cloth or a coat of aluminum foil armor to wrap it in. Just for a safe measure, I'll use both. Well, I guess the turkey is dressed after all. Since I am going to the movies

and won't have time to keep brushing its back with butter, I shall just put it in a deep pan and cover it with butter. I am just so original, but anybody can roast a turkey nowadays. I am doing this all alone, too."

"What! But Mother, you and Father can't be going out to dinner because I know if you would just try it you would love my roast turkey. Well maybe people don't know too much about roasting after all. There just has to be something wrong with that ole recipe."

A mother, asked if she had yet made the long trip across the country to visit her son and his new wife, replied: "No, I've been waiting until they have their first baby."

"You don't want to spend the money for the trip until then?" "No," the wise lady explained. "It's just that I have a theory that grandmas are more welcome than mothers-in-law."

—Wall Street Journal

Be Thankful ... for what you HAVE



Amsterdam—I arrived here in time for the evening meal at this fabulous hotel. My room has two pair of French doors leading out to a balcony which overlooks the canals. Just below is a patio where people are dining and a violinist is wandering about playing soft music. Further down the canal I can see other restaurants with entrances from the water. It is certainly true that a lot of the commercial and social life depends on these canals. The second day in Holland I spent traveling to Marken and Volendam. Marken is one and perhaps the only place I would not recommend to future travelers. It is very commercial with all its quaintness. I met a man and his wife from Winchester, Virginia and three of us went to the Rijksmuseum where we saw the famed Night Watch. That evening we went to the Five Flies Tavern. It is a building with many rooms in it, each one about the size of three telephone booths. Many American film stars have been there and these are brass name plates affixed to the chairs and benches on which they sat. Tomorrow I leave for Germany.

Do to much activity my next note was not written until I was preparing to leave Germany. Germany is for me. As soon as the train arrived in Germany I knew it by the number of men and boys wearing Tyrolean hats and leather shorts. In Cologne I visited the Cathedral and saw a mosaic floor which was discovered by excavators of the war damage. The floor is supposedly part of an old Roman Temple dating back to 180 A. D. I have noticed much war damage here in Germany and it is very interesting though a bit macabre. When I arrived in Bonn,

Scott (my brother) was waiting at the station. We went first to the hotel and after marveling at my brother's fluency in the native language, we toured the city by foot. We walked through the markets, down to the Rhine, past the University, the White House and the Bunds Buildings. We also visited a palace which is being restored. It is a small palace, but very elegant looking with an open rotunda in the center. In the evening we went to a German night club. The night clubs are very similar to our rathskellers or perhaps I should say that in reverse.

Our trip down the Rhine was breath taking and unbelievable. The hills rise way up over the river on either side with houses and gardens built right up the hillside. There are many castles too that can be seen high on these hills. It is really very awe inspiring. I left Scott in Heidelberg and made my own way to the hotel. I got a German girl who spoke English to call one of the Germans I met on the boat coming over. He came into town that evening and together we visited the castle, toured the university and student prison and in his Volkswagon rode through the city and the surrounding countryside we had dinner in the village of Waldhilsbach. Weinerschnitzel being the only familiar sounding name on the menu, I ordered that, trying to impress Hans with my frugal knowledge of German. I read all the signs whose meaning was obvious. My enthusiasm, however died suddenly when from the top of the hills overlooking the city I translated a prominent displayed sign as describing the view below when in actuality it read, "Do not throw stone or other litter over wall endangering life below!"

Autumn Aims

"And the days grow short when you reach September"—and autumn with all its flaming foliage is here. With this new season comes new music; the gay tunes of carefree summer give way to the melancholy ballads of fall. This music is the classical music of popular melodies, the ever-popular selections that never quite make the top in the parade of hit songs, but nevertheless have a great deal of value. This column is devoted to them.

Perhaps the top name on my suggested list of autumn music is September Song, the melody from which our opening quotation is taken. It is, both in words and music, perfect for autumn. Autumn Leaves is also a hardy fall perennial, returning each October in a subtle array of rippling arrangements, witness this year's piano virtuoso treatment. The all-time classics — Stardust, Mood Indigo, String of Pearls — these

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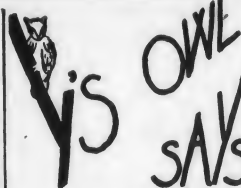
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What do you know? Thanksgiving already! Tomorrow we leave for home, and won't be fun to see our old friends again. Vacation time is the best opportunity for exchanging "campus talk." "We'll be busy with parties, shopping, and catching up on lost sleep, but let's take some time out for real thanksgiving. Does this time of the year hold true meaning for you, Miss Student? Do you stop to remember the family that has sacrificed so that you may attend college? And what of your country, your friends, and the very privilege of being alive? We of this century have even more than the countless millions that lived before us. Many have given for you; what have you to offer in return?

Peanut Week has come to an end, and with it one fourth of this school year. Was your "peanut" a new friend. Did you get to know her and appreciate her for what she had to offer the world? Those little shells are just one way of reminding us that friends are easy to find if we just take the time to seek them out.

Again this year, "Y" is providing the Meditation Room in Westmoreland basement. This room is yours at any hour. This quiet spot is available to all who desire a peaceful moment apart from the rush and confusion of campus activities. Jo Markwood, property chairman, is making plans for a permanent worship center for the room. All those interested in making suggestions should see her in Virginia 113.

Have a wonderful vacation and watch the waistline with all that turkey!

A worthwhile thought: "No man is so downcast he cannot give thanks."

melodies and many others return to popularity with the returning autumn. Blues tunes, although always popular, come into their own with the advent of October. Mood music is the form of long playing records makes a wonderful reading companion on rainy Saturday afternoons. (Jackie Gleason's albums of Music to Make You Misty and Music for Young Lovers Only are only two of the many such recording of popular songs). Many enterprising companies have recently released lps of film music, including such favorites as the music from Gone With the Wind, Ruby Gentry, Moulin Rouge, and Spellbound.

Stormy Weather, always a popular blues song, should be especially favored on these rainy slicker-wearing days. The great trumpet soloists are really in their element with pieces like this. Bobby Hackett of the Gleason or (Continued on Page 6)

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